3m 9 Hongkong, let January, 1873.

VI been authorized to sign our firm.

if 11 Hongkong, lat January, 1878.

if 12 Hongkong, 31st December, 1872.

our firm ceased in the Slat December last.

3m 14 China let January, 1878. . .

ed, ceased on the 30th of September last.

the managing business of the office.

NOTICE:

THE interest of Mr. H. L. NORDNHA, in the

Mr. D. NORONHA, Senior, bus re-assumed

3m 2249 Hongkong, 24th December, 1872.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE UNDERSIGNED,

requisite for the carrying on of a SHIPWRIGHT'

Tools, Blacksmith's Forges, Tools, &c., &c.

1m 291 Hiogo, January 31st, 1873.

- FOR SALE.

"ROBROY" YAWL, 22 feet over all,

feet beam, four feet deep; newly built of

teak, coppered and metal-fastened. She has

with cooking place, provision lockers, &c. Is

easily worked by one man. Price, as she stands,

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sails, about 2 tons iron ballast, cars and row-

1m 225 Hongkong, 7th February, 1873.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE

locks, \$250 only. Apply to J. J. FRANCIS,

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I low rates of Premiums charged by the

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during the year £500 and apwards in premium.

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I pergent.

Particulars can be obtained at the Office of

tf 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872.

NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the

tents will remain as follows until further no-

Dwelling Houses (removed from) t percent

The following rates will be charged for

Not exceeding...... 1 month 1 per cent

tr 1763 Hongkong, 13th September, 1869.

INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN,

2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM and after this date, and until further

notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent.

Secretary.

ROBT.S. WALKER & Co.,

Agents, Royal Insurance Company.

Detached and semi-detached

Other Dwelling Houses (similarly)

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Other Risks by Special arrangement.

Not exceeding 10 days ith per cents

Above 6 months, the full annual rate of 1

the town) and their contents.

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SHORT PERIOD Policies:-

bove 1 month, and not 1 3

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ING CORPORATION.

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The "Oceterling," as well, as the "Globe,"

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NORONHA & SONS

W. K. BOARD & Co.



	No. 1775 Phys. L. Let	HONGKONG, MONDAY, 8nd MARCH, 1873. 一拜禮 號三月三英 港香									
	No. 4775 號五十七百七千 Arrivals.	Banks.	To be Let.	Auctions.	Netices of Firms.	Intimations.	Intimations.				
	March 1, SIAMESE CROWN, Siam. sh., 539, J. J. Witt, Bangkok 15th Jan., General.—	HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5:090,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND1,000,000 of Dollars.	CRAIGENGOWER," Caine Road. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 340 Hongkong, let March, 1873	I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.	MR. AD. STRAOK has this day been admitted a partner in our firm. DESTJEN & Co. 7d 338 Hongkong, 1st March. 1873. M. R. JAMES BRUCE is authorised to sign our firm per procuration until further	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.					
	Amoy 19th, Keelung 26th, Amoy 27th, and Swatow 1st March, 700 tons Coals. D. LAFRAIK & Co. March 1, Ocean, German brig, 202, Jassen, Sairon 21st January, and Cape St.	Chairman—S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman—W. H. Forbes, Esq. R. R. Rellios. Esq. H. Melchers. Esq. Thos. Pyke, Esq. Hon. R. Rowett. C. B. Lemann, Esq.	With possession on or about 15th April next. THE RESIDENCE known as "BELL- VUE," situated in Albany Road. For particulars, apply to R. F. HAWKE. tf 3t1 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873.	nt the residence of the late W. D. AUTRY, Esq., No. — Hollywood Road, THIS DAY, the 3rd March, 1873, at 2 o'clock P M.— The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of Damask Covered CHAIRS,	Im 27. Amoy, 11th February, 1873. M. B. CARDROSS GRANT has been admitted a Partner in our firm.	holders of this Society will be held at its Hond Office, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 21st Murch,	CONDUCTED by EDWARD DE EWER, with the assistance of French, German, and English Masters. TERMS.—Pupils under 13 years40 guineas. over 13 years50				
•	James 28rd, 5,300 piculs Rice.—Ed. Schelliass & Co. March I, Avon, Brit. bark, 587, Rennie, Kobe 16th February, 12,000 piculs Rice.—Russell & Co.	Chief Manager. Hongkong—James Greig, Esq., Manager. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London and County Bank.	10 LET, From the 1st March next. [THE HOUSE No. 31, Wyndbam Street. Δp. ply to J. Δ. DE CARVALHO.	COUCHES, Marble-top-and-other TABLES, MIRRORS, ENGRAVINGS, CARPETS, GASALIERS, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOT, CLOCKS, ELECTRO PLATE, GLASS and CROCKERY WARE, BEDSTEADS, WARD. ROBES, WASHSTANDS and BERVICES,	our firm in Hongkong and China.	By order of the Board, N. J. EDE,	with any other branches of study which may be required for the future course in life of the papil.				
	March I, Anna, German bark, 227, Eisen- menger, Singapore 12th January, Tim- ber.—Order.	HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Ourrent Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1	2w 306 Hongkong, 24th February, 1873.	TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in		21d 346 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873. NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.	The Rev. the Master of Duiwish College. The Rev. J. O. Bell, M.A., Head Master of				

March 2, NAMOA, Brit. str., 863, Pitman, per cent. per annum on the daily balance. situated on the Bonham Road. Shanghai 22nd February, Ningpo 24th, On Fixed Deposits:-Amoy 28th, and Swatow 1st March For 3 months 2 per cent. per annum, General.-D. LAPRAIR & Co. tf 130 Hongkong, 20th January, 1873. March 2, PROVENCE, French steamer, 1,551 LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Brunet, Marseilles 19th January, Port Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange TIHAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate

business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1. Queen's Road East. . .

tf 10621 Hongkong, 13th February, 1873. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the half-year L ending on Slet December last, at the rate of Twolve per cent. per annum, say \$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, is payable on and after FRIDAY, the 14th instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By order of the Board of Directors, JAMES GREIG.

Chief Manager. tf 273 Hongkong, 13th February, 1878. AGRA BANK, LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance with instructions received from the Board of Directors, the HONGKONG BRANCH will be closed on 31st December, 1872, after which dute Mesers. GILMAN & Co. will not as Agents for the Bank at this Port. H, HUGHES,

Manager, Hongkong Branch , Queen's Road East, Hongkong, 18th December, 1872. [3m 2178.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods

stored thereon. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INROM and after this date the following rates will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Insurances, vi2:-Not exceeding 1 month; of the annual rate Above 1 month. and not exceed. 3 .. 1

Above 3 months) and not exceed. 6 ., Above 6 months the full annual rate. . . On and after this date, a discount of 20 per

cent. off the above rates will be allowed to ln-GILMAN & Co., Agenta, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

TAROM this date, until further notice, a dis-Count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th Jane, 1872 VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places.
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries.

tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM this dute until further notice, a Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be Shanghai on 27th February, had experienced made, on the Premium charged on all Insurstrong N.E. monsoon and high sea throughout. ances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

> LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843. THE Undersigned is authorised to accept

risks on behalf of this Office, by First pore on 12th Junuary, had light breeze and Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. squally weather to the Bashees; from themce A. Molven, Agent. tf Hongkong, lat July, 1867. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL,-Two MILLION STERLING. INHE Undersigned baving been appointed Agent for the above Company at this and stormy weather from the Northward; then port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, pondrion on and after MONDAY next, the storm than heavy only from the NE to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on 57th instant. Sharehalders may obtain Division

Goods stored therein. NORTON, LYALL & Co. tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

HIS MAJESTY KING GRORGE THE PIRST. A.D. 1720. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances'as follows:-

MARINE DEPARTMENT. ble winds to Singapore. Up the China Sea had Policies at current rates, payable either horo, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, thence strong wind and high sea from the China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods a current rates.

A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. on reasonable terms.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1363 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY. . THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is called to the future distribution of the Profits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of Above 1 month, and not ; which, after payment of interest, will now be exceeding three months, divided amongst all Contributors of business, Above 3 months, and not) whether Shareholders or not, rateably in pro- exceeding six months tion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed. Above six months the full abnual rate.

WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April 1872

with all faults and errors of descriptions, at purchasers' risk from the fall of the hammer. 299 Hongkong, 20th February, 1873. A. MILLAR & CO. TOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT

RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co.,

at Polefoolum, and known as "BEL-

MONT," with Bowling Alley, Coach House,

4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on.

TO LET.

Possession on the 1st May next.

TOUSE No. 1, in Seymonr Terrace, at pre

HOUSE No. 7, in Caine Road, formerly oc-

enpied by T. PYKE, Esq. Possession on the 1st

March next. -Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

tf 258 Houghong, 13th February; 1873.

TO LET.

With immediate possession

the barbour. Rent moderate, Apply at No.

TO-LET.

From 1st proximo.

HAT desirable HOUSE marked B. Holly

TO LET.

THAT Desirable RESIDENCE known as

Road, containing 12 Rooms, (besides Basement

Story), Bath Rooms, &c., Water and Gas

throughout, also large Garden, Croquet Ground,

Stabling, &c. Possession on 15th March.

tf 22 Hongkong, 3rd January, 1873.

For further particulars, apply to

if 1842 Hongkong, 2nd November, 1872.

TO LUT.

(With immediate possession).

are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach-house,

Barness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and

tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the half year

per cent. per annum (6 %, will be payable at

the HORGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK on and

Dividend Warrants must be obtained from

ROBERT DUNCAN,

the Acting Secretary at the office of the Com-

1m 313 Hongkong, 25th February, 1873.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

bolders held this day, will be payable at the

BATION on and after SATURDAY next, the

By order of the Board of Directors,

tf 112 Hongkong, 16th January, 1878.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED.

the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking Cor-

27th instant. Shareholders may obtain Divi

tf 155 Hongkong, 24th January, 1873.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIMITED,

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR END.

ING 31st DECEMBER, 1872.

CONTRIBUTORS of business to the above

mentioned Company are hereby requested

to hand to the Undersigned before the First

day of March next, papers shewing their con-

tributions for the year ending 31st December

1872, in order that their share of the divisible

tributors fail to render the returns specified,

their accounts will be made up in conformity

tf 24 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

Not exceeding 1 month 4 do.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company

tf 678 Hongkong, 26th August 1889

OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents.

with the books of the Company.

Insurances, viz:-

profits may be ascertained. Should such Con-

By Order of the Board,

the undersigned.

dend Warrants for the same on application to

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

after FRIDAY, the 28th Feb.

pany, No. 1, Club Chambers.

rante,

By order,

L ended Slat Dec., 1872, at the rate of Six

Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid through-

ED, SHARP & TOLLER.

"PERSEPOLIS" situated in Bonham

I wood Road, facing HOTEL D'EUROPE, at

A. A. DE MELLO & Co., Macao,

BARRINGTON & ALGAR.

ROZARIO & Co., Hongkong. Hongkong, 5th February, 1873.

251 Hongkong, 11th February, 1878.

present occupied by S. D. GUBHOY, Esq.

12. Hollywood Road.

Apply to

Apply to

throughout.

out. Apply to

THREE STOREY Comfortable HOUSE

sent in the occupation of A. HANCOCK,

tf 1132 Hongkong, 19th June, 1872.

Archit ets, &

GILMAN & Co.

PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1, Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. Opposite H.M. Naval Duck Yard. # 387. Honekong, 1st March, 1871.

THE Undersigned begs to inform the Resi-I dents of this Colony, that he is ready to give LESSONS in ENGLISH and FRENCH, and solicits their kind patronage. Terms moderate Apply to J. M. HANLON, No. 12, Aberdeen Street Hongkong. 6m 210 Hongkong, 5th February, 1873. K. K. PRIV. OESTERREICH. VERSICHE RUNGS GESELLSCHAFT "DONAU," VIENNA, LIMITED.

FAHE Undersigned, beving been appointed I General Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Marine Risks at curren A in Hollywood Road in thorough good order, having eight rooms and a fine view of rates. MELCHERS & Co. 6m 2113 Hongkong, 1st December, 1872.

TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire, subject to s

bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co., tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872, NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

THE SHIPPING-BUILDING YARD OF LIROM and after this date the following rates will be charged SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding Ten days t of the annual rate Not exceeding I month tof theannualr te and furnished with an extensive supply of every Above 1 month, House Agents. and not exceed. 3 ., 4 do. Business, together with surplus Plant and

Above 3 months and not exceed 6 , do. do. WITH possession on the lat January next, or prior to that date if required, that Above 6 months the full annual rate. Commodicus TWO-STORIED HOUSE situ-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., ated in Unine Road, and known as "Forest Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Lodge," with Out-offices,' Stabling, Coachtf 675 Hongkong, 18th August, 1869. house, Aviaries, Garden, and also a Croquet

Lawn attached. Has Gas and Water laid IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANI REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. TYNTH further notice the following Annual Retes will be charged for Fire Insurance Detected & semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed from town, } | per cent THAT highly desirable and commodious and their contents.

Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated Other dwelling Houses, used strict- | per cent. in Bonbam Road West, and formerly in the ly as such, and their contents. occupation of ROBERT McMurdo, Esq. There Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and per cen their contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents Imperia! Fire Insurance Company M 864 Hongkong, 7th March, 1865. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

> HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Tresty Ports China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports. No charge for Policy fees.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. NOTICE.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY THE following rates will be charged in future | 15 per cent. Acting Secretary. for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz :-Not exceeding 10 days, t of the annual rate. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO Not exceeding 1 month, t Above | month and not | exceeding 8 months.... Above 3 months and not 1 exceeding 6 months ... I FINHE DIVIDEND at the rate of 16 per cent. NORTON, LYALL & Co., per annum, or \$6 per share, declared at

Agents the Queen Insurance Company. the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Sharetf. 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPO-PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY 18th instant. Shareholders are requested to THE Undersigned having been appointed

apply at the office of the Company for War-- Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Agents. of 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. CONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE DIVIDEND of \$3 (Three Dollars) per FIRE Undersigned having been appointed cent. to 31st December, 1872, declared at Agents in Hongkong for the above Comthe Half-yearly Meeting of the HONGKONG pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, will be payable at convent rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

> tf 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. NOK Insuring Houses and other Buildings' Goods, Wares, Merchandise, Manufacturing and Farming Stock, Ships in Port, Harbours, or Dock, and the Cargoes of such Ships also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and, Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels, throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in FOREIGN COUNTRIES, FROM LOSS OR DAMAGE

BY FIRE. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any one First Class Risk. GIBB: LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1867. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED).

NOTICE. TN conformity with the Special Resolutions A adopted and confirmed at the Extraor-

dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the that day. 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses Non-103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles TAROM and after this date the following rates of Association, (such changes to take effect will be charged for SHORT PERIOD from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed Not exceeding Ten days t of the annual rates as follows, viz.:-

Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whether shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premis contributed by

tf 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872.

(20%) upon ourrent local rates of Premis, will One-third (1/8rd) to be carried to the Reserve | be returned on Insurances against fire, effected with this Office. NORTON, LYALL & Co., OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents 25th June, 1872.

partner in my firm, which will henceforth AR. REGINALD D. STARKEY is authobe conducted under the style of MEYER, ALABOR IVL rized to sign Policies, and not on behalf of the above Company at Hongkong, from lat ADOLPH E. MEYER. March, 1873. 3m 5 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

HE interest and responsibility of Mr HERBERT S. MORRIS, ADOLF EIMBOKE in our firms at Canton and Hongkong, ceased on the 3lst December, tf 327 Shanghai, 26th February, 1873. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH From this day Mr. OTTO BENECKE becomes n partner in both houses.

CARLOWITZ & Co. COMPANY.

By order of the Court of Directors,

has been opened in Amoy. RATES FROM HONGKONG: -MR. HERMANN STOLTERFOHT has For Ten Words.....\$2. HESSE & Co. Hulf this rate for every Ad litional Ten Words.

BIRE interest and responsibility of Mr. C. R. P. F. SORENSEN. Superintendent. HERRMANN in our firm ceases from this tf 310 Hongkong 14th February, 1878. TEITHER the Undersigned nor the Owners of the German Ship Georges, now lying THE interest and responsibility of Mr. H. H. in this port, will be responsible for any debte I WARDEN and Mr. DAVID KING, Jr., in contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Crew of

the said wessel. CARLOWITZ & Co. tf 334 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. NOTIUE. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Head Office of the above Company is this day REMOVED from No. 7, Peddar's Hill, to No. 44, Queen's Road Central.

MICHAEL MOSS. 14d 332 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. FOR SALE NTO. 2 Superior MANILA CIGARS, (Aro-

ceros and Fortin.) . Apply to REMEDIOS & Co. 1m 323 Hongkong, 27th February, 1873. TO BE SOLD CHEAP, IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

of FIRE OLAY. Apply to China Sugar Refinery. | mediate attention. 7d 325 Hongkong, 27th February, 1873.

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W. P. FLOYD. Wyndham Street. 1m 322 Hongtong, 26th February, 1873. NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE Undersigned having been appointed. Agents in Hongkong for the above-named THE Office of the Undersigned is REMOVED Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst to No. 16. Bank Buildings. H. BJORLING.

RUSSELL & Co. tf 265 Hongkong, 14th February, 1873. TO BE SOLD. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE THE GROUND and PREMISES at Queen's Road, Boying Gardens, known as ST.

FRANCIS HOSPITAL. The Ground contains THE COSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN 40,480 square-feet, affording sufficient space for SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. over 50 ordinary Chinese Houses. The Premises, as they stand, are well suited for a School, THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU a Hospital, or any public Institution. For further partionlars, apply to CALDWELL & BRERETON, THE Attention of Shippers is called to the Solicitors.

29, Queen's Road, Hongkong. 3m 200 Hongkong, 1st February, 1873. KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS, ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND

per cent, on their paid up Capital, distribute 25 JAPAN, amongst such of the Insurers as have paid to 1871 Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.)

THE Undersigned have been appointed So e Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Mesers. David Corsar & Sons ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867. E soussigné informs Messieurs les Capi-

taines de navires de Commerce Français qu'il leur est strictement interdit d'embarques des matelots étrangers provenant de Boarding Houses autres que celles afficheés à la Chancellerie de ce Consulat. Le Gérant du Consulat de France, CH. L. DE LA FOREST.

1886 Hongkong, 24th October, 1872. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA: 1 per cent. Successor to Rodmond Gibbons & Co.,

Sole Agents for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagl 11v 634 April 6

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YANG-TEZE INSURANCE-ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL.

SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS.
in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all

Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents I parts of the World, at current rates, · This Association will, until further notice, per share is payable on the 31st December current, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. provide out of the earnings, first for an interest dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per and thereafter distribute among Policy holders annum will be charged on all calls paid after annually, in cash, ALL the profite of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed. RUSSELL & Co.,

tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872. NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

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tf 44 Hongkong, 5th January, 1872.

Notices to Consignees.

S. S. PROVENCE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

ed, with printed description of every Pho- ONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. INDUS from London, in connection with the

above steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the above Company, whence delivery may be obtained from TUESDAY MORNING, the 4th instant. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to its destination, unless intimation is received from the Consigners before 5 P.M. THIS EVENING, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after TUES-DAY, the 7th March, at noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent.

352 Hongkong, 2nd March, 1873. BARQUE OAPSINGMOON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by Barque Cap-Jeingmoon, from Bangkok, are notified of her arrival, and that lay days will commence on March let.

S. E. BURROWS & SONS. 3d 347 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873.

NOTIOE. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO. EX 0.8. 8. CO.'S S. S. PRIAM,

FROM LIVERPOOL. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the undersigned not later than the 5th instant, for shipment per AJAX. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

6d 348 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873. BRITISH STEAMER DUNA, FROM LON-CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer are hereby informed that their

Cargo is being landed and stored at their risk, into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining in store after the 6th March next will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless no-

tice to the contrary be received before noon TO-MORROW. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature.

GILMAN & Co., . 7d 333 Hongkong, 27th February, 1873.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's steamer

PRIAM are hereby notified that the eargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 24th February, 1873. Goods undelivered after 3rd March, 1873 will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 24th February, 1873. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following cargo are __requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. O. BERTRAND.

Principal Agent. Ex S. S. "Ava," 10th April.
GB&O or TFB 1 and 2, 2 cases Merchandise Es " Sindh." KP in diamond l bale Cotton. Ex " Pei-he," 16th January. PFC, 1877/81 ... 6 case Wine. Ex " Menzalek," from Yokohama.

Joaquim Aymered I case Curios. Es " Sindh," from Marseilles. PFC, 81933, ... l case Provisions. Glover ... I case Fffects. PS, Nos. 2/12 and 14. ... 12 cases Drugs.

if 1170 Hongkong, 27th February, 1848.

At 2 P.M. Household Furniture.

Said 25th, Suez 27th, Aden 2nd Feb., Galle 12th, Singapore 19th, and Sai-

gon 24th, Mails and General.-Messi-GERIES MARITIMES. · March 2, Crphrenes, Brit. str., 1,279, Ste- A nerica, China and Japan. phen, London 11th January, Port Said 25th, Suez 28th; Penang 20th Feb., and

Singapore. 23rd, General.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. March 2, Chusan, Brit. ship, 817, J. W. Roy, Shanghai 26th February, Ballast .-CAPTAIN.

March 2, H.I.O.M. g-b. An-LAN, 300, Godsil, from Canton 1st March. March 2, CHINKLANG, Brit. str., 798, J. Hogg. Shanghai 27th February, General .-

SIEMSSEN & Co.

Departures. March 1, CAROLINE, for Saigon. March 1, Nouna, str., for Swatow. March 1, Kiushu, str., for Shangbai. March 1, OCEAN QUEEN, str., for Amoy. March 1, ALTONA, str., for Shanghai.

March 2, F. H. Draws, for Tientsin. March 2, Sr. Many, for Saigon. March 2, H.I.B.M. frigate Systlana, for March 2, CHARLES ALBERT, str., for Macao. March 2, YESSO, str., for East Coast. March 2, H.I.C.M. gun-boat Chen-jui, for a

Cruise.

Clearances. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, MARCH 2ND. F. H. Drewe, for Tientsin. St. Mary, for Saigon. Charles Albert, str., for Macao. Faugh Balaugh, for Whampon.

Allows, str., for Shangbai. Yesso, str., for East Coast.

Passengers. Por Provence, str., from Marseilles, &c.,-From Marseilles.-Mesers. Happer, D'Aiguebelle, and 3 Chinese. From Singapore, -1 Chi-From Saigon.-Mr. E. W. Pratt, T. Hambbas and de Laugandin, and 172 Chinese. For Shanghai.

From Marseilles .- Messrs, Luidrich, Lonp, and Mr. and Mrs. Kuoop. For Yakohama. From Marseilles .- Mesers, Sasaki, Hiraka, Katanka, Okanti, Ohara, Mutzonmourici, Na gano, Higacikouce, Nagano and Najashi.

Per Luzon, str., from Shanghai, &c.,-24 Chinese. Per Namoa, str., from Shanghai, &c.,-Mr. Dalrympie and 70 Chinese. Per Chinkiang, str., from Shanghai,-Mr. McGregor and 15 Ohinese. Per Cuphrenes, str., from London, &c.,-

Mr. Howell and 60 Chinese. Per Yesso, str., for East Coast,-Sir E. Hornby, Mr. and Mrs. De Silva, Mrs McDonald, Mesers, Phipps, Pye, Allen, Pasedag, Gittens, Leybourne, Savage, Hubback, and E. Lopez, and 80 Chinese.

Per F. H. Drews, for Tientsin,-8 Chinese deck. Per St. Mary, for Saigon, -20 Chinese deck. Per Altona, etr., for Shanghai,-

4 Chinese deck. Reports.

The British ship Chusan reports left Shanghai on 26th February, had strong N.E. mousoon throughout. The British steamship Chinkiang reports left

The French steamship Provence reports left Marseilles on 19th Junuary, Port Said on the 25th, Suez on the 27th, Aden on 2nd February, Galle on the 12th, Singapore on the 19th, and Saigon on the 24th. Had moderate monsoon and moderate weather till the 1st instant, when got strong monsoon and high sea. The German bark Anna reports left Singa-

had very heavy weather from the N.E. and E.N.E., with heavy sea, during which lost topsails, jibs, and washed away bulwarks. The German brig Ocean reports left Saigon on 21st January, and Cape St. James on the 23rd, had steady monsoon across the China Sca to the Shoals. From 21st January to 3rd Feb. had stormy weather from the Northward; thencountered another heavy gale from the N.E. lasting two days; after which experienced a

succession of calms and light head winds to the Prates: from thence stiff mensoon to port. The British steamship Cyphrence reports left London on 11th January; left Port Said on the 25th, Suez on the 28th, Penang on the 2 th Pebruary, and Singapore on the 23rd. In the Atlantic had strong S.W. winds till off Lisbon, then moderate to Port Said; in the Red Sea light Northerly winds the first part; after which Southerly winds; across the Indian Ocean had light Easterly winds. From Galle to Penang strong E.N.E. winds; from thence light varialight winds to Macelesfield Bank, and from

The British steamer Namoa reports left Shanghai on the 22nd February, Ningpo 24th. Amoy 28th, Swatow 1st March, had moderate monsoon throughout. On the 26th passed S. S. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, Flintshire off Turnabout Island. The Hailoung left Amoy for Foochow on the 28th. The Lord of the Isles arrived in Amoy from Kobe on the 27th. Passed a steamer unknown at 12.30 midnight of the 1st instant. The Spanish steamer Emeu in A moy when Namoa left, and a telegraph steamer outside in Amoy roads. (For continuation of Shipping Reports see

Auction Sales To-day. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., HONGKONG, MARCH SED, 1873.

WHATEVER may be urged upon general grounds in favour of the line of action taken by the Home Government with reference to the coolie traffic, it must be obvious that the Affghan boundaries. position which has been adopted is completely illogical. Lord KIMBERLEY, in the despatch recently read before the Legislative Council, shows that the Home Government is prepared to cut the Gordian knot by declaring the Macao coolie traffic a trade of kidnappers, but carefully refrains from going to the only logical conclusion from this premiss-that of declaring the vessels slavers It is from this that the peculiar legislative of the sports in some instances. Nothing could action for the purpose of preventing the fitting out of vessels (which, with the exception of fixing gratings is now legal in Hongkong) has become necessary, and it is also at this point that it becomes untenable. the British Government went so far as to Mr. H. Foss as starter. The weather was not declare the trade a slave trade, the necessity for any interference in minor matters connected with the trade of Hongkong would be removed, as the vessels would be seized upon the high seas so soon as they left port. No doubt it is right that the English Go- following.) vernment should be auxious to prevent a Colony belonging to it being made use of as a means of assisting a species of trade to license granted to the competitors in the mutwhich it is justly opposed; but as already pointed out while admitting this, it is a one of the "styles" rather hastily. The windelicate matter to enforce prohibitions of this character, and it may be doubted whether, except where the matter proceeds so far that there can be no doubt as to the purpose for which the vessel is designed, any interference can be made, which would not be more permisious in its indirect bearings than beneficial directly.

under which it acts, the Homo Government s not justified in endeavouring to prevent its subjects being concerned in the species of traffic which goes on from Macao. It learns that there are great abuses connected with the trade; that a large number of men are virtually kidnapped, and it hears from time to time of some of those tragedies at goa which strike horror into the whole civil- Wedehouse made one similar bank at 4 feet 9 ized world. It may well say: "If we cannot put this down; we will at least take care that we have nothing to do with it." But | but could not accomplish it. Gifford's winning | sceing how difficult it must be practically to hold such a position as this, it is much to be inches. In 1871, however, Forbes cleared 5ft. questioned whether, if the Government takes | 3in. upon itself to condemn the traffic in toto to the extent of endeavouring to prevent its subjects being concerned in it in the most indirect manner, it is not bound in fairness and consistency thoroughly to investigate the matter, and to use its influence with | yet done at these sports, 101 yards 21 inches. other nations to concert measures, either to reform the traffic, or if it cannot be re- very hard. formed, to put it down. As matters are at present, the position seems to be very much that the British Government wishes to prohibit its subjects from being even in the most. indirect manner concerned with the coolie traffic, because it is a slave trade, and abstains from putting the traffic down, because it is not a slave trade.

and the truth with regard to it acted upon. If the abominations connected with it can be reformed by the united efforts of civilized nations, it would not be difficult to bring such action into play by a congress as would effectually prevent the evil practices for the future. If, on the other hand, it be discovered that the coolie trade is really incapable of reform; and that when all that is possible has been done for the protection of the coolies, kidnapping and the like evi practices continue, then there can be no other course open, but to declare that the traffic shall be considered in the light of slavery, and for the various civilized nations to join in putting it down with a strong hand in the same way as was done with the African slave trade. At the present mo- jumping very clean, and winning easily in 38 ment the whole question is placed on an un- seconds. Carpenter passed Lewis after the satisfactory and vague footing, and the half measures adopted will, like other temporising Ladies Purse, by H. E. the Governor measures adopted in severe cases, probably result in increasing rather than diminishing the difficulties of dealing with the question be a great gratification to H. I. H. to know that effectually and permanently.

The steamer Sunda left Shangbai on the

As complaints are frequently mude that the steamers of the Messageries Company will not receive letters on board, and a very circumstantial account was given of a recent case of the kind in the Singapore papers, it may be well, in order to allay needless irritation, to: hibited by the Postal treaty between France and England from receiving any letters in Prize, \$15. English Colonies except through the Post

The Singapore Times says: -The steamer Ajaz, we learn, is bringing out another batch of policement of the Metropolitan Force to do police duty in Hongkong. They are to be paid: £9 a month, and they enter into engagements for five years. They have received an advance. of £15 to prepare for the emigration. About, twelve months ago fifty members of the Edinburgh constabulary came out to Hangkong. .They appear to have given satisfaction, and we presume that their efficiency has induced this The start was very bad, even for a mile race, second importation by the Hongkong Govern- Bradshaw not going off for some seconds after ment. Might we hint to the Straits Executive that the best way to solve the Police and riot rounds and a half, and then stopped. Woodley, suppression difficulties may be found by fol- who had been second, now took first place, and lowing the example thus set by the sister kept up a very slow pace, with Ottley and Brud-Settlement

A somewhat serious carriage uccident took place on Saturday afternoon. The racing pony Gambusine, had been placed in a trap with a finish and put on a strong sport. Bradshaw view to having him walked, so us to get him into the way of going in barness, but while the horseboy was holding him, the trap being empty, he got away and rushed down Stanley-street at a furious pace, knocking down, running over two Chinese, and ultimately smashing both shafts of the trap up against the side of the Club in D'Aguilar-street, hurting his shoulders, knees, and back very severely. Immediate assistance was obtained for the Chinese, one of whom proved only slightly, and the other not very seriously, injured, and attention was then directed to the unlucky pony, who, it was found, had in some way so injured his spine that he could not rise. His forelegs were right, but his hindlegs completely paralysed, and it was ultimately found necessary to poleage him, to put him out of his misery.

LATE TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 26th February, 1873. The Portuguese Cortes has decided to call out the reserves. The Carlists are masters of Catalonia. An insurrection has broken out at ; the first being-

Porto Rico. The Legitimists aconse Broglie Pasquier of treachery. A severe contest is expected in the Assembly on the resolution of the Committee of Thirty. There is agitation in Madrid. Armed Fedemilitia support the Government. The new ministry has probably a majority. The Powers invo decided to maintain rela-

tions with Spain, pendin; the constitution of a regular Government. The ex-King Amadeus remains at Lisbon. The strikes in Wales continue indefinitely. The Home Press criticize Earl Granville's

ATRIETIO SPORTS.

The annual meeting for Athletic Sports took place on the Cricket Ground on Saturday afternoon. There has seldom been a larger minber

of spectators, and very rarely suella bad attempt. at keeping them in order. The ground was surrounded with a dense throng of Europeans and Chinese, who were allowed, by reason of the lack of the simplest arrangements, to obstruct not only the view, but the actual progress be easier than to pass a light rope round the outside of the course, which would greatly nesist the police in keeping the ground clear for the competitors. Amongst those present were H.E. the Governor, Lady and Miss Kennedy. and H. I. H. the Grand Dako Alexis. Mr W. L. H. Browne, R.N., officiated as judge, and all that could be desired, and speaking generalthe sports did not come up to the usual standard of excellence; notwithstanding which drawbacks a very pleasant aftermoon was apent. The first event came off soon after 1,30 p.m. 1.-THROWING THE HAMMER.-121hs. 3 Trials. Prize \$15. (Any style allowed, but no

B. Cruioksbauk. ter of "style" proved rather dangerous to H.E. the Governor, who had to get out of the way of ner threw 66 feet, and the second 58 feet 9 inches, very poor distances compared with pre-

2.-FLAT RACE, 300 YARDS.-1st-Prize, \$25; G. O. Ottley.... A. P. McEwen.

Messrs. Shirw and Lowis also came to the post, but in consequence of a misunderstanding of the signal the latter did not start, and in consequence of the bad marking of the course We do not say that, under the impression | the former lost his way among the various bamboos and was out of the race. A very good race ensued between Ottley and McEwen, the former winning in 3% seconds, very good time. 3.-HIGH RUNNING JUMP.-3 Trials. 1st Prize, \$15; 2nd Prize, 85.

C, E. Gifford, 4 feet 11 inches W. R. Cresswell, 4 feet 10 inches 2 Messrs. Gray and Wodehouse also competed. The jumping, up to 4 feet 8 inches, went on without a hitch. At this height Gray missed once, but cleared the bar the second time. inches, and Gray und Wodehouse both failed to go over 4 feet 10 inches; Oresswell was unable to clear 4 feet 11 inches, and Gifford tried 5 feet jump was just an inch higher than last year. when he and Wodehouse were ties at 4 -feet 10

4.—THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.-Trials. Prize: Bat, Pade, and Gloves, presented by the Hongkong Cricket Club.

Mesara, Nelson, Gresswell, and Stevens also Dand to the Dand of th competed. The winning throw was the best Souper would have been a botter second if ha had been able to stand, but the ground was

5.-HURDLE RACE .- 200 yards, 15 flig First Prize, a Cup presented by H. I. H. the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia; 2nd Prize, \$10. There were no less than 25 entries, though all did not appear at the post. The race was ran in three heats, the winners of the first being A. Curpenter.....

A. J. Lewis Messrs, Prior, Gifford, Shaw, and McMicken also started. Lewis led most of the way with Carpenter second, but he tripped over one of The truth is, the time has come when the the last two or three burdles and had to vault whole matter ought to be thoroughly sifted," over the rest. Carpenter running in an easy The winners of the second heat were

W. R. Cresswell.....1 G. O. Ottley.....2 Messrs, Rhodes, Wodehouse and Fairlie also ran. Cresswell ran and jumped very steadily, and won as he liked .- Time, 38 seconds. The

third heat followed immediately-E. Prior.1 Mesers, Gray and Hassell also started. was a good race between the first and second,

the others' being easily boaten .- Time, 41 se. In the final heat, the winner and second in each heat started, the result being Cresswell.....

Ottley led at first, but went round a hurdle by mistake, and lost ground in returning to take it. Lewis then went well ahead, but there were too many hurdles for him, and when he begun to miss them Oresawell passed bim.

The prize was presented after the race H. I. H. the Grand Duke. Sir Arthur said be had been deputed by the Grand Duke Alexis. to present the prize, and be was sure it would it had been won by a member of the same

gallant service to which he bimself belonge (Loud cheers.) Three obeers to the Gran Dute" were then given with enthusiasm. 6.-HOP, STEP AND JUMP. 3 Trials Prize

Cresswell and Hassell made one attempt each, and then stopped. Fors succeeded in covering 35ft. 7in., Wodehouse about a foot behind, In previous years, 36ft. Jin. 38ft., and state that the Company is absolutely pro- 36ft. 7in., have been the winning distances.

7.—DEOP KICK WITH FOOT BALL.—3 Trials Mesers. Wodebouse and Woullatt also kicked. The wind was rather too strong for this competition, the kick having to be within boundaries. The winning kick was rather short,

8 .- FLAT RACE .- One mile. 1st Prize, \$30 and Prize, \$10. J. L. Bradshaw

G. O. Ottley......3 Mesers, Alford and Carpenter also started. the rost. Carpenter made the running for two shaw close behind, and Alford jogging along gently in the roar. Bradshaw was first at the fourth round, but Woodley passed him again, and coming in the fifth time mistook it for the first discovered the mistake and slackened bis pace. The spectators here crowded into the course, and interfered with the race considera-

found it desirable, and won easily, but in very bad time, 6 min. 4 sec. Ottley was a very indifferent third, and Alford was nowhere. 9.—PUTTING THE SHOT.—18lbs. -5 trials. Prize, 215. (A run allowed, but no following.)

bly. Bradshaw passed Woodley as soon as be

H. Foss, 26 feet 8 inches.....2. This was a very mild competition, and the listance rather poor: 10 .- RUNNING WIDE JUMP. -3 Trials. Prize,

D. Jones 1 H. E. Wodehouse 2 Messrs. Foss, Weeks, and Lascelles also competed. For a long time Jones and Wodehouse were ties, but after a number of failures to

ing himself at last accounts."

A. J. Lewis Mosers, Cresswell, McMicken, Fairlie, Wodehouse, Weeks, and Ottley also started. The start was very uneven, Lewis and Rhodes goralists occupy several points. The troops and ing away first. The former was overhauled about half way down, and notwithstanding a placky effort, was beaten by a couple of feet. in the second heat the result was us follows :-

winning in very good form. The Prize was presented by Miss Kennedy. who said she had great pleasure, in presenting it in the name of the ladies of Hongkong, and it up, or to say whom he got it from, but said was only sorry there had not been time to make he would give up the our if witness refunded purse. Mr. Rhodes replied in appropriate terms, and was loudly applauded, after which there were three hearty cheers for the ladies. 12. THREE-LEGOED BACE. - 100 yards

C. E. Gifford and H. Foss..... G. L. Atkinson and E. Prior2 Mesers. McEwen and Darby, Littleton and was valued at \$9; it was a new one. Cresswell, and Turner and McMicken also ran. An amusing race, with, however, only one spill. 13 .- FLAT RACE .- 300 yards. 1st Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, \$3. (For Soldiers, Seilors, and

Hodgkins, Bund of 80th2 Fifteen started very well together. The winner ran in very good form, and won as he liked. 14.-FLAT RACE -Half Mile Handicap. 1st

Prize, \$40; 2nd Prize, \$10. (Prizes presented by the Hongkong Race Club, Handicap declared immediately after Race 10.) . J. Y. V. Shaw, 60 yards

There also stated Mesars, Bradsbaw and Weeks(scratch), Oresswell(10 yards), Wodehouse (39 yards), McEwen (40 yards), Nelson and Prior (50 yards); and McMicken 60 yards. The signal for the start was given by a beat on the drum, which was so timed as to take the field by surprise, and the start was such as might be expected under these circumstances. Ottley went nway with the lead and kept it throughout. McEwen at one time looked like the winner, but could not gain the necessary ground, Shaw came up with a strong spurt at the end, but Ottley was ready for him, and rath in a short distance shend. Time, 2m. 36.2 sec. Last year the whole distance from the scratch was done in minutes 26 seconds, which was slower than

15 .- CONSOLATION RACE -200 yards flat. Prize \$10. (All winners excluded.)

Mesers. McMicken, Lascelles, Fairlie, and Shaw also started. A very good race between the first two. The rest were nowhere.

> HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The annual general meeting of the above Company took place on Saturday, at their offices, the Hon, Jas. Whittall in the chair. There were present: Mesers. Cower, Weller, Mitchell, Redecker, Newton, Ching, King, Bell, Vaucher, André, Cheverton, Chater, Fairbairn, Hou. R. Rowett, and Dr. Adams. The CHAIRMAN, before the proceedings open-

ed, noticed that there was a difficulty in constiless than ten sharoholders representing at lanst 500 shares should be present. The difficulty requisite number of shares being obtained.

whether, under the circumstances, the business off their shoulders,

present represented 192 sources. The notice convening the meeting, and the and the latter manimously confirmed.

ing is a claim of about \$2,200 from Ningpo." evidence. t should have stated that there was no present ascertained claim, because many risks ran on some of those risks might result in loss. He Road West, for, on the 28th ulto., unlawfully pression which might arise to the effect that fitting up a large iron grating in the public the office was closed for 1872, because if a fire street, and obstructing the thoroughfare.

that the report and accounts be passed. next business was the election of a consulting the public street. Committee. The present members, Messre. S. at the end of last month, but, with the excep- shun-shop, and the gratings are to

It was then proposed by Mr. Mitchell, second.

by Mr. Fairbairn, Messrs. Mitchell and Coxon were re-elected Auditors. concluded the business of the meeting, and that that she should require such gratings?

there was, nothing more to do than to congras tulate the shareholders on the satisfactory results of the past year. The Hon. R. Rowerrasked whether it would For the sake of gain you would assist not be desirable to discuss the question as to plunge your own countrymen into misery.

vertised, but us the shures were so evenly these iron gratings, and you are fined in the spread it was very difficult to get together a sum of 20 shillings, in default, 7 days' hard strong force to bring the Khan to reason. anflicient number. What seemed to be desir. labor.

able was, that the number of shares to be represented should be reduced. Hon. R. ROWETT suggested it would be better to send round a circular to obtain the opinion of the shareholders, as if an extraordinary meet- 24th ulto. It was resolved to pay off Tls. 1,000 requisits number of shares represented. It would require 100 shareholders to be present.

at the meeting. would be met by having the necessary number It was agreed to raise the weights for the Derby of shareholders, the same as at present, but re- and Leger from lust, to 10st, 7lbs. ducing the number of shares to be represented

was a merely informal discussion, but the occa- working. A profit has been realised of sion might be availed of to ascertain to some \$12,326; the balance due on the Club Furnibe addressed accordingly.

or on Monday (this) morning. A vote of thanks to the chairman, and to the general managers, for their able conduct of

the business, terminated the proceedings.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

WORSE TRAN THE THIEF. Loung-n-loy, muster of the Sun-soun-cheone trading junk, charged a carpenter, boat builder and oar maker, named Deung-trok-youn, innster of the Cheongsty shop on the Praya, Soying-

poon, as follows. Complainant stated that on the night of the Messrs. McEwen, Lascelles, and Shaw also 27th his watchman on board went to sleep, and ran. The final heat was won in the following next morning there were found missing a large judk our, two muskets, two brass wash basins. and an anchor. His junk was lying off the Pacific Mail Co.'s Wharf. He went on shore in search of the etolon property, and walking This time also the start was not good, but past the defendant's shop observed his our there was a capital race for first place, Rhodes shop: he went in, and asked defendant where he got it from, and he told bim he bought it for four dollars He informed defendant that he would have to give it up, but he refused to give

> \$4. This witness refused to do. A man named Lenng-a-foon was with him at the time, and saw the our in defendant's shop. He then went to the police station, and procured the assistance of the police: when they arrived, they found the oar had been placed some distance away from the shop. The oar

Defendant denied having had the oar in his shop, or that he knew anything about it. Mr. May asked complainant what he intendd doing with his sleepy watchman. Complainant said he wanted to make him find the things, and if he fuiled, to make him Mr. May .- And what then if he fails to find

Complainant did not know.

Leung-a foon, declared, deposed to being in the oar; said he was positive that the oar was in defendant's shop, and when they returned from the Police found the oar had been put outside at some distance.

His Worship told defendant that the evidence was too strong against him, that he had been found in the unlawful possession of stolen property. There was an old saying in England, which perhaps defendant never heard of, viz that the receiver of stelen property was won than the thief. Now he had been found in the unlawful possession of a stolen oar, and would, therefore, fine him in the sum of £5, default, three months' bard labor.

A PICE POCKET. Leung-a-shing, a scaman late of the British steamer Eyean, discharged on the 21st ultimo, charged a Chinese named Hip-a-Lee with picking his pocket.

Complainant stated that on the 28th ultimo he went to Yow-man tee. A religious ceremony was being performed that day, and he amongst the crowd was looking on, when he felt some person pick bis pocket. Looking down saw defendant putting a cigar case into his own pocket, which he had taken out of his. cigar case contained several discharges and other papers. A Chinese constable was standing by and witnessed the whole, and immediately arrested defendant.

Chinese constable 288, declared, said that he was in his uniform dress, off duty, a seconator of the religious ceremony; and seeing & fendant take from under the complainant's jacket a cigar case and put into his own. took hold of him, and arrested him in the act. Defendant said he picked up the pouch from the ground, but he was sent to three months

hard labor. Defendant said he came from the city o Mr. May observed that the city of Kowlcon

The case in which two hawkers are charged was that if a shareholder not present was dis- by Captain O'Flaberty, with suspicion of having posed to dispute the accounts or raise other received from his son, 5 years of age, two gold objection, he tright upset the meeting. Practical- pieces in exchange for a few cash, came on ly it was not of great importance, as the accounts | again on Saturday, when Captain O'Flaherty. having been a long time in the hands of the stated-that he had no other evidence as yet t shareholders, it might be presumed that if produce. Inspector Hazlett, in charge of the anyone objected, he would be present to state case, said he had no other as yet, but was inhis objection. It seemed doubtful whether any vestigating the case, which had a tendency of advantage would be gained by postponing the the tables being turned on the witnesses, and meeting, us there seemed little chance of the the shopman from the market. Defendants denied the charge, and said it was falsely laid The CHAIRMAN then put it to those present on them by the witnesses, to take the blame

should be proceeded with, and on the proposi- | Captain O'Flaherty said from inquiry which tion of Mr. André, seconded by Mr. Vaucher, it was not perfect yet, he had reasons to believe A tally taken showed that the shareholders | whole blame and charge rested on the shoulders of the five witnesses.

Mr. May said he would remand the case till minutes of the last meeting, were then read, next Saturday, to have the case further sifted. The defendants he would admit to bail in two The CHAIRMAN observed that as the report | securities, \$10. The three adult witnesses, viz., had been so long in the hands of the sharehold- the money changer, the shop-keeper, and Capers, it was not necessary to read it over; but tain O'Flaherty's servant, he would order the wished to point out that there was a slight to find security in one bouseholder, \$50, to apmistake after the words "the losses, have been | pear, and the two small boys one bouseholder, small," where it was stated " the only outstand- \$25, also to appear on Saturday next, to give

A HUMANE COUNTRYMAN. George Orley, Inspector of Police, summoned into this year, and it might so happen that Leong-a-sing, master of boust No. 217, Queen's merely mentioned this to correct a wrong im- carrying on the business of a blacksmith by

took place in a risk taken last year, the loss | Complainant said the defendant is a black. smith, and he is employed in making iron gra-It was then proposed by Dr. Adams, seconded tings, and he believes for the fitting up of by the tion. R. Rowett, and carried unanimous- coolie-ship. He charges the defendant with dursing an obstruction to the thoroughfare, by The CHAIRMAN then pointed out that the fitting the iron burs into the frame-work in

Defendant said be was making the iron D. Sassoon, J. F. Buxey, G. F. Weller, J. Mo- frame work for a house, but corrected Douall and D. L. Hunter, retired from office this, and said he was employed by the Potion of Mr. Hunter who had left the Colony, sent to Macuo; they may be for a coolie ship. these gentlemen offered themselves for re-elec- Admits obstructing the thoroughfare with

Mr. May.-Now you know very well what ed by Mr. André, and carried manimously, they are for. You first tell a lie, and say they that the existing Committee be re-elected, and | are for a house, you then correct yourself and that the Hon. B. Rowett be substituted for say they are for the Po-shing shop, and may te for a coolie ship, as they are to be sent to On the proposition of Mr. Newton, seconded Macao, Now are they for a ship or not?

Defendant.-Yes, they are for a ship. Mr. May .- Then what does the The CHAIRMAN then announced that this carry, bricks, wild snimsls, or human beings, Defendant made no answer.

Mr. May.-So you would carry on a tra which is assistant to one a disgrace to humanity how a special meeting should be got up with a you think you will prosper in such gains? view to altering the Deed of Association, so as ought to be ashamed of yourself; you feel that make it possible to obtain the proper number what you are doing is not countenanced by however to attack the Russian baggage and to of shareholders and shares at subsequent meet- humanity, and you come up here and tell a lie carry off all the camele. The Russian comto hide your inhumanity. However, you are The CHAIRMAN said it would have to be ad- charged with obstructing the thoroughfare with

· SHANGHAI.

(N. C. Daily News.) ing were called, it was bopeless to obtain the reduction of the loan on the Club property. Bir E. Hornby and Messra, Coutte, Hitch Ringer, Grant, Gottburg and Dallas were elect-The Charman suggested that this might be | ed Stewards for the ensuing year | and Mr. Daldone, and that proxies might be given for voting las as Secretary. The improvement of the inner course was thought desirable, but the Hon. R. Rowerr said be thought the matter | question was left in the hands of the stewards.

obtain them during the current year. The A show of bands was taken, and was unani- Committee suggest the formation of a free library for the use of members, and intend to

reduction in charges.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (From our London Correspondent.) LONDON, 17th January.

Ithough the country is being well stumped by he puts to his somewhat refractory majority. Members of Parliament on the loose, still there Now the facts are just as M. Thiers states The following telegrams in the Straits Times ending topic. There is a break down in the in the present condition of Europe and France, given :working of the Education Bill-the priests be- were the President to act on his convictions. ing unable to agree upon the religious question, The Unity of Italy, the abolition of the Temand it is I believe understood that the neces-poral Power, are accomplished facts, and it is sary alteration will be unade early in the com-with these M. Thiers has to deal. He must put ing Scasion. I imagine that the Conservatives uside his theories bearing on the distribution of will promote a reform of the land laws, and a European territory, and arrange his procedure relaxation of the game laws, from motives of at Rome to suit surrounding circumstances. expediency. I cannot discorn anything class By keeping a frigate at Civita Vecchia, as a that will cause excitement on the meeting of fonting asylum for Pius IX., in case he should narliament. Indeed, I feel very sure, if the wish to travel, M. Phiers protests against the meeting of the estates of the realm could be status quo. At the same time he maintains a postponed for a year, that the public generally Minister at the King's Court " whose religious would feel supremely satisfied.

the funeral of the Emperor Napoleon. His the candid avowal of dislike to Italian unity, body lay in state last Tuesday, when such enor- will require delicate handling in order to give mons crowds assembled to "view" it, that al- it a chance of success. But M. Thiers is in his though the doors were kept open for several element riding two horses, and probably he bours after dark, many thousands had to leave delights as much in exercising his ability as he reports all well at Zanzibar. disappointed. He was buried the following would exult in the fulfilment of his wishes. day, when as great a growd lined the road from Whether he will succeed or not, the Right Camden place to the church in which the inter- ought to see that he offers them sagacious adment took place. The present resting place is vice. of course only temporary. The Daily News, gives a beautifully written notice on the Tomb of the Bonapartes." In the same pa- Commission of Thirty in his last interview, and to the supervision of the State. per is also given the result of the post has agreed to make a slight step towards the morten examination. It appears to me that position of a Constitutional King. Two prothe surgeons were allowed too much of their jects lay before him when he met the Comown way in this matter. Surely the examina- mission recently, one drawn up by that brought the watchman before him he would taken the mind of the bladder for the purpose of ascerbody, and another by M. Engène Tallon. Going taining the result of the operation, was all that over the plans in detail, the President told the should have been required. Instead of this, the members what he would accept and what refuse. body was absolutely dissected, and after all He will, in the first place, allow some restraint Dainage estimated at £50,000.

text of a document found at the Tuileries, and dress the House with his own lips wherever published by the Provisional Government, and he shall judge it necessary, and after he shall which is now before us, that the Emperor have given formal motice of his intention. Napoleon III. was, early in July, 1870, ascer That is an inconsiderable change. It is tained by his medical attendants to be suffering so, because M. Thiers knows that be is the from the disease of which he has died-calculous best debater in France, because he delights pyolities-and that they then urged the pro- in casting himself into the strife of words, priety of a physical examination, to which, and, like most men of great energy, be however, the Emperor only consented to submit is apt to believe that a thing will not be well for the first time in December, 1872, under objectoring at the hands of Sir Henry Thomp- he is at present bound to inform the Assembly won. Earlier submission to treatment for the of his wishes before becan go into the tribune; removal of the calculus might obviously have but he believes that he fulfils the comgreatly prolonged his life. The consideration pact when he gives notice in a general way of the post mortem statement leads to the con- of his intention to speak as often as be clusion that the notual cause of death was likes during the discussions on a particular uremic accumulation in the blood, consequent subject. M. Tallon's Bill had also proposed on the advanced state of renal disease, to which that no debate in which the President had a suddenly fatal come was consecutive. The laken part should be followed by an immediate drowsiness noticed in the published reports vote. M. Thiers pronounced the arrangement confirms this view. This is indeed the cause of embarrassing; but, nevertheless, submitted to mortality which is most to be dreaded where it with not a very good grace. The Comrenal disease lurks in the patient, the subject mission had made a further effort to deaden of vesical calculus. Its probability had been the force of his words by proposing that the foreseen, and precautions taken against it in Assembly should not deliberate in the presence this instance. The amount of renal disease of the President, but should put an end to its was, however, beyond any means of diagnosis, sitting so soon as he had spoken, and not rewhere, as in this case it was secondary to sume its work until he had left the house. M pressure and not of a primitive character. Emperor has been very general, if not univer. barm, he asked, would be do by listening to the vessel. sal, and most sincere. He understood us so what might be said? Such a rule would, he well, and in all the conventionalities of life was contended, render discussions very difficult, if Sandwich Islands proclaims friendship and so straighforward and courteous, that he is not impossible. M. Thiere has rather bazy impartiality to all. His Cabinet is mostly. really looked upon as the bridge which was so notions of what he calls Parliamentary Go- composed of Americans. much required to span the obsem which had vernment, which he seems to think cannot be before his time presented an insuperable barrier carried on in the absence of a talking supreme to the English and French nations understand- ruler. Although he did not refuse to accept the friendly relations with Foreign Powers. ing each other. As for his public acts, France as arrangement so restrictive, he called on the Refers to Sir B. Frero's mission to Zinzibar, is considered particeps criminis, and it is very Commission to find a "pussible solution" of clear indeed that a sense of duty and necessity the point. palliated all his objectionable measures. There But he absolutely declined to sanction the Juan case; thought the speedy evacuation most but I am penetrated with the conviction that swer on "interpellations" which are put to dignity of the country. the Bonaparte dynasty is over for ever. Na- the Government. They faintly resemble, but poleon the First no doubt left France in a dis- with marked differences, the questions which, abled to prosecute in consequence of the exclutime, whilst Napoleon the Third's legacy was ly as to contend that they are more important such humiliation and disgrace as France never | than the laws missed by the Assembly. before suffered. His bungles were dreadful-be saved the Pope, and his Holiness gave thanks n anathemas; he established Italian nationality, and the Italians execuated him because that the defendants were innocent, and that the of his Papal proclivities; be was bearded by the United States and had to submit to bitter humiliations; he was out-diplomatised by Cavour

-completely worsted by Bismarck-he conspired from the force of habit until all alliances were impossible, and infter choosing his own time for war, Germany single-banded atterly Again, after the downfall of Napoleon the First, France had two unsuitable Monarche,

and then an impracticable Republic, of which Napoleon the Third was President. Even then, the resteration of the dynasty required the Cound ctat, which never could have been effected had not Napoleon held the reise of government Are such chances likely to bappen again i The Imperial journals in Poris made it appear that their mot d'ordre was the proclamation o Eugenie as Regent, and of the Prince Imperial as Napoleon the IV. The consequence was that Murshal MacMahon, and other military magnates declined to attend the funeral. Thiers allowed all who had served under the Emperor to attend out of uniform, and nam-

In the history of France there is nothing more trugic than the fate of the Monarchs who for an age past have sat on its Throne. For hundred years no Sovereign has socceeded lived, and died according to the ordinary but of Princes. Louis XVI perished on the scaffold the Great Napoleon died the prisoner of Europe, under the care of a British officer, Louis XVIII, was for years an exile in England; Charles X. fled from Paris in 1830, and never again saw the soil of France; Louis Philippe was buried in England, and Napoleon III sleeps in British ground.

THE RUSSIAN QUESTION.

The next subject of interest in the public ip wind is Russia in Asia. The position of affairs seems to be this. The Khan of Khiya is a potentate of somewhit similar stanip to our old friend Theodore of Abyssinia. He has not only telerated raids on Russian cargvans, but has actually trafficked in the ransom of some of the prisoners who were captured. The Russian government despatched a small force to coerce You bim, which force, as is alleged, was to take Kbiva if practicable. The Khan managed mander, thus deprived of the means of trans-The Ozar then resolved on the equipment of a on the part of the Prussians as any that has The Khan, suspecting what was coming, ap- sewedly bent on convicting them of odious plied to the Governor General of India for help. his predatory babits. The British Govern-The CHAIRMAN observed that of course this shows a highly satisfactory result of the year's is understood to be that the Khan is to be more painful, three men were pointed out at work unknown to Science, and which was not The report of the Shanghai Club, to be laid

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.—A respectable Right. These gentlemen, desirous of knowing against the French Government, which, what widely and has done so much mischief to many, man named Crawford has resided with his why M. de Bourgoing, accredited to the Pope, ever may be said for and against the right of the time has, I agree with your Reporter in family for some time in Southampton or neight quitted Rome, sent a deputation to M. Thiers. private warfare, might well include the un- thinking, fully come when even our greatest bourhood. He has been in India, and had a The President did not tell them, but he em- happy women-and probably their husbands scientists may, without loss of dignity, consent The chap who tried to lift himself by tugging sunstroke there, which at times affected his ployed his rhetoric in an attempt to console. also-among those who, from no fault of their to become as little children, that they may learn away at his boot-straps has a prototype in brain. Some time since he was tried at Win- Faithful to his old convictions, M. Thiers bold- lown, were sufferers by the war. The ordinary something of this strange thing before they Muskingum county, Mich, who recently at chester for attempting to kill his child, but ly avowed that he is a supporter of the Prussians in case of shots being pronounce upon it; for many think with me Wodehouse could not reach. Distance, 16t. 7 tempted to complic saicide. He looped a rope owing to the favoriable evidence of his wife he poral Power; that he regrets, the Unity of in, one inch farther than the same winner's ground his neck, threw the other end of it over was acquitted. On Saturday his wife applied italy; that what is happening at Rome is as or persons unknown" was to burn the village scientific discovery rather detract from than add imp last year. In 1871, Wright covered 18ft. a cross-beam, and pulled away vigorously with to the borough magistrates for protection. disagreeable to him as to the kight. But what or destroy it by bombardment. At Vanis, how- to their reputation by speaking dogmatically his hands, trying to hoist himself from the floor. Her husband carried a pistol, and had attempt | can be done? "To modify the state of things ever, unless the report we quote from is alto- concerning that of which they are practically in 11.—FLAT RACE, 100 yards.—1st Prize, After a few pulls he would desist, and try to ed to shoot her. A warrant was issued for his it would be necessary to go to war." For that gether inaccurate, they punished in person with lutter ignorance. discover why he didn't move up, then repeat apprehension, and just us it was about to be step the President is not prepared. On the the extremest penalty the innocent for the This race was run in two heats, the result of the operation. He hadn't succeeded in hung. executed be put the pistol in his mouth, and contrary, he says, "We have only one true and guilty, or at least presumed accomplices for

son. M. de Bismarck is heading "a crusade against the Papacy." He is besieging Italy with favours, neglecting nothing to scenre

opinions" would make him unacceptable at the

Vatican. A double policy of this cort, though The great topic of public interest has been open and above-board, though accompanied by

occasions be will in future communicate with The Medical Record contains the following, the Chamber by means of written messages, which under the circumstances presents most which will be read from the tribune by one of important information. It results from the the Ministers. - But be will be allowed to ad. Spain, and have interrupted railway communi-

done unless he shall do it himself. Nominally, Thiers was profoundly unwilling to be thus Cadiz, and the captuin and erew arrested. The The sympathy expressed in England for the shut out during the time of debate. What British Consul doman led the attachment of

(To be continued.)

A NOVEL DEVICE FOR MAKING

BUILDINGS FIRE-PROOF. (American Artism.) To believe that this is impossible would be France, which will alm at more permanent greatly to depreciate the mechanical and scien- general provisions, resting on a reciprocal and tific resources of the age. Nothing can burn equal basis. till heated to the temperature at which it combines with oxygen; the problem of fire proofing felt for some years that it would be conducive will then be solved when we discover the means to the tranquility of Central Asia if the two by which the temperature of combastibles can Governments arrived at an identity of views be kept from reaching the temperature of the regarding the line of demarcation on the Northheat to steam-boilers without burning them. Why? Because each atom of water they contain is a swift vehicle to selze upon and entry away heat. Let us make up the partition of walls of buildings in a manner analogous to sectional steam-boilers, and no fire would be communicated from one building to another. attention of architects long before this. In tional prices of important commodities. this way iron, which by itself is not a fire-proof

water, be made to withstand the severest ordeal. The iron-inclosed water-spaces need not be therefore, be made of thin metal. They can be service, or from tanks placed at the tops of smendment of cortain clauses in the Education buildings. In case of fire, the turning of a single cook would supply them with water, and nale and Railways. the temperature of the partitions could never rise above 212 deg. Farenbeit, till the water had | the Queen yesterday at Osborne all boiled away. In this way, not a titlie of the water now vainly used to extinguish such fires as those of Chicago and Boston would be need-

ed to preserve a whole city. We feel certain that no solid material known to the arts is on pable of withstanding the heat generated in these great fires. We must find something that heat will not melt, or warp, or cruok, and otherwise so impervious to air that kestan. are cannot communicate with combustibles stored in buildings, or we must expend the force of the heat on something we can afford to waste economically. This something is water, and we bave pointed out the way to use it.

A HARD CASE.

port, had to beat an ignominious retrest. brings to light as horrible an example of severity suspensive veto for two months. been quoted against them even by French writers conduct. The report of the case, as given by Lord Northbrooke reinsed, and relinked him for the Independence Belge, shows that about two menths after the battle of Sedan, on the 28th ment then communicated with the Russian of October, 1870, a Prussian soldier was killed careful examination of intricate matters. Government—the precise nature of the com- by france-tireurs, in or near the village of studied spiritualsim for about two years with munication is not known with exactness, but Vaux. The next day a column of Prussian great care, and, I believe, with perfect coolness doubtless it was to the effect that Khiva was too Landwell occupied the village, seized the men and impartiality of mind. I saw it in almost near to British India to be an elegible Russian who still remained in it and shut them up, to all its phases. I saw its manifestations in possession-meaning of course that it was in the the number of 28, in the church, telling them private and in public, in the light and in the bounds of science to belp the Khan if need be. that they must choose three from among them- dark; and though there is much that is childish; The Czar must have seen we are in earnest, for selves to be shot. After waiting 76 hours— though many of the believers are most credulhe sent Count Schouvaloff, who stands very that is to say, apwards of three days—they re- ous and would accept almost anything coming high in his councils and confidence, over to Eng- opened the door, and presented to the prisoners in the name of the "Dear Spirite," and though land to discuss and regulate the matter. The a helmet containing 28 numbered pieces of in many of the dark scances there was abundant Court while there lived with Lord Granville, paper for them to draw lots with: Three men, room for trick, if trick were necessary, I was and had audience with the Queen. The result however, offered themselves; or, what is much yet compelled to believe that there was a power punished, but that the Russians will not occu- whom a majority of their companious had under the control of the so-called medium. I py his territory. In the meantime, the British selected by vote-by universal suffrage to do not, for what seem to me good reasons, Government are to make known to the thief the undergo the penalty of death. They were taken believe that the spirits of our departed fellowprecise nature of the Russian demands, and will out of the church, placed against the wall of creatures are the agents in all this, but I have sirable number, the shareholders generally would ever, are still required, and it is proposed to (the cametery, and shot. Their widows now de-Italy seems destined to be a difficulty in the husbands not being allowed to take their ter's nuconscious cerebration may explain a few. path of French politics. The Government is chance of escape by drawing lots. A curious phenomena, as may also Serjeant Cox's Psychic warrants would be ready either that afternoon meantime, they do not recommend any further obliged to perform the arduous task of standing and somewhat difficult calculation will thus be force, but there is much, very much, in spirit. the same time satisfy the ultras who form the the unhappy widows must have a basis of action all; and, as the new faith has now epread so

the Italian Monarchy. And for this solid ren- | ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes steamer Provence, Captain Brunet, from Marseilles 19th Home politics continue a complete blank, and that alliance?" is the pertinent question advises to the 17th idem carried vesterday.

does not appear to be any particular griovance them with such provoking frankness, in a have either not been published here yet, or unanimity which is requisite to constitute a Italy and Germany. It would be bad policy contain fuller particulars than those already (From the Coulon Observer.) PARIS, 28th January. The Emperor of Germany, Czar, Thiore, Bismarck, Shah of Persis and Prince Montenegro

will visit the Vienna Erhibition.

FLORENCE, 28th January. The Royal Decree has been issued formally appropriating the property of sixteen convents LONDON: 29th January Electoral reform is expected for Wales.

LONDON, 30th January. The Coburg Gazette denies the ramones of the intended marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Lunalipe, who is friendly to the United States, has been elected King of the Sandwich Islands by popular vote.

The steamer Punjaub, arrived from Zanzibar,

BERLIN, 31st January. The Chamber of Deputies has passed by a large majority the preliminaries of the Ecclesinstical Bill for amending the constitution of M. THIERS AND THE COMMISSION OF THIRTY. the Oburch, and subjecting the discipline, M. Thiers surrendered a few points to the patronage, dismissal, and training of the Clergy

> LONDON, lat February. Eight months of the term of imprisonment of the Gas-mon who recently struck, have been LONDON, 1st February.

The central block of the Military Academy at Woolwich has been destroyed by fire The Vienna Exhibition building is completed. It is expected that the Sultan of Turkey will

The Carlists continue active in the North of cation with France. It is expected they will shortly attack Bilbon.

The Ministers promise the Cortes a speedy LONDON, 1st February. The Honorable R. Boucke, addressing constituents at King's Lynn, exhaustively re-

viewed the Central Asian question. CALCUTTA, 1st February. The Department of Agriculture report crop prospects continue favourable. Bombay prices

A beneficial rainfull is reported in portions of the North Western Provinces and the Punjab. LONDON, Feb. 4th. The journals of St. Petersburg state that the Persian question is unconnected with the present pegociations of England and Rossia.

England is as little justified in opposing Russia in Central Asia as Russia would be in counteracting England in India. Russia respects the integrity of Persia, and friendly negociations three years ago between England and Russia established an understand.

ing of the necessity for a line of demarcation. Gales on the Euglish Coast; many disasters. LONDON, February 4th. The steamer Murillo has been detained at

The Coronation speech of the King of the LONDON, 6th February The Queen's speech expresses satisfaction at

where he has entered into communications with the Sultan; alludes to the award in the San s much difference of opinion on the point, proposal that he should have no right to an befitting international friendship and the The Geneva Arbitration, which they were en-

astrons state, but in not nearly such a prostrate are asked in the Biouse of Commons of the Bion of the Indirect Claims, terminated in an condition as Napoleon the Third landed her. Prime Minister, Perhaps they are more like Award partly abolishing, partly repelling, But then Napoleon the First bequenthed her an notices of motion to call attention to a topic | American relevant claims. Payment of the anyount of mulitary glory which will live for all or a grievance. M Thiers rates them so high- amount awarded will be asked in due course. Acknowledgments are due to the Emperor of Germany and the Geneva tribunal for the

puins and care taken in the peaceful adjustment of controversies calculated to impede the full prevalence of national goodwill, where specially desirable. Hopes to announce final results of the negotiations for a commercial treaty with

The Russian and English Governments bave combustion. We can apply the most intense ern frontier of Affghanistan. Accordingly, correspondence has passed, of which this is the main subject. The tenor and object of the cor-

respondence, it is hoped, will be approved by public opinion. The papers on these subjects are promised. The estimates are framed with a view to efficiency in establishments under the circum-A thing so evident should have attracted the stances and inconvenience entailed by excep-

Although the harvest is deficient, the condimaterial, can, by the most economical use of tion of trade, commerce, pauperism, and crime, is antisfactory. Measures are promised on Irish University more than one inch in thickness, and need never | Education, (framed with a careful regard to the be subjected to a hydraulic pressure of more rights of conscience); on Supreme Government than three or four feet head. These walls can, Judicature Appeals; for the facilitation of the Transfer of Land; for the amendment of Local supplied with water from the common water- Taxation; the System of Law Reform; and the

Act of 1870; also general Acts respecting Ca-The Burmess Ambassadors hade farewell to Mr. Eastwick calls attention in the House of

Commons to Central Asian Affairs on the 25th M. Thiers, replying to seventy French Bishops, declined to intervene for the maintenance of Houses o Religious Establishments in Rome. Kanffmann has left St. Petersburg for Tor-

.The National Zeitung , ndvocates anuexation by the Russians of Central Asian Countries. -C. Stewart, gazetted Colonel, Eleventh Hussurs, vice Hagart, transferred to the Seventh. Mr. Tarr, Conservative, elected for Liverpool

by a majority of 1,912. The Committee of Thirty have rejected M. Thiers' request not to close the sitting of A onse now pending before the tribunal of Assembly immediately he has spoken, but Rocroy, in the department of the Ardennes, agreed to M. Thiers' amendment giving him

SPIRITUALISM.

(To the Editor of the " Times.") law for the loss they sustained through their | noworthy of such a mind as his. Dr. Carpen-

FENTON CAMERON, M. D. Derby, January 3rd.

Vescels Advertised as Loading.

The American steamship Luzon reports left the matter rests at present. Shanghai on 8th February, arrived in Ningpo, ou the 9th, and left again on the 12th, with a in the above sketch which is worthy of note. cargo of cotton for Amoy, where arrived on the and that is practically on the question 15th; left again on the 19th; arrived in Kee- of audience, a wider latitude is allowed lung on the 20th, took in a cargo of coals, and the Emperor for the exercise of his own in left again on the 26th; arrived in Amoy on the dividual will than the Chinese officials are now 27th, and left same day for Swittow, where willing to neknowledge. As we have seen the arrived on the 28th; left again on March Emperor Kien-lung demanded from Lord Malst, and arrived in Hongkong on the same carrier no more ceremony than that which is night; throughout the whole voyage experi- usually performed by subjects of European enced strong monsoon and high sea. The States before their Sovereigns; while, on the steamship Lord of the Isles arrived in Amoy on other hand, his successor rudely and percupthe 27th, with a cargo of rice from Kobe. The torily dismissed Lord Amherst for refusing to steamer, were in Amoy when the Lucon left.

THE AUDIENCE QUESTION IN CHINA

The andience question is as old as our first dispute which arose between Lord Macartney and the Chinese Commissioners sent to receive Kien-lung. The Commissioners declared that unless he were willing to perform the kotow he could never gaze on the "enered countenance," and he as positively asserted that sooner than perform an act so derogatory to the dignity of his Sovereign, he was willing to forego the honour of entering the Imperial presence, Notwithstanding the deadlock thus appearently arrived at, the ambassador was allowed to pro- Where do we find it ? In juries. ceed to Yuen-ming-yuen, where, however, he was urged-to practise the Rolow Delore tue. vacant throne; preparatory to his reception by ments. the Emperor at Jehol. Many discussions ensued, and at length Lord Macartney expressed his willingness to present himself before his Imperial Mujesty in the manner proposed, provided that a Chinaman of equal rank with himself would perform similar. prostration before a portrait of his master King George III. This proposal was favourably received at the time, but had not been definitely accepted when the ambassador arrived at Johol. Here the whole point of dispute was revived, but Lord Macariney, bearing in mind the contemptuous dismissal of the Dutch ambassador who, having once yielded the point; was called upon to ko!ow thirty times during his short stay at Peking, and was then ordered off without the least promise of any favour, remained firm to the proposal he had made. It was now the Chinaman's; turn to refuse to pay anch servile homage to a foreign Sovereign, and at longth, after many interviews, it was ar ranged that the umbassador should perform in the presence of the Emperor the same respectful abejeance which he was in the babit of making before his own Sovereign. On the morning appointed for his reception Lord Macariney was conducted before dawn to a tent in the Imperial grounds, and just as the sun was about to rise the Emperor Kien-lung appeared in the distance, preceded by a band and a induber of herulde, whose duty it appeared to be to proclaim aloud his many virtues. On arriving at the tent, his Imperial Majesty seconded the throne, towards which Lord Macartney was led, and then, in the words of Sir George Staunton, " the ambassador, instructed by the President of the tribunal of rites, held his large and magnificent square box of gold adorned with jewels, in which was enclosed his Majesty's letter to the Emperor, between both hands lifted above his head, and in that manner ascended the lew steps that led to the throne, and, bending on one knee, presented the box with a short ad dress to his Imperial Majesty." Subsequently on several occasions, both at Jehol and Peking. Lord Magartney had interviews of a less formal justure with the Emperor, at all of which the

Unfortunately the year 1795 witnessed the close of a reign which, having extended over a period of sixty years, had been marked by a continuance of national prosperity which has rurely been surpassed in the annals of China. At a ripe old age the Emperor Kleu-lung was gathered to his fathers, and Kea-king, his son, the young Emperor was no worthy successor of his illustrious father. He is described as having been carpricious, weak, and timid Under his rule the empire speedily fell into disorder, and civil commotion broke out on all sides, disturbing the peace of the country and endangering even his life and throne. It was while the nation was still distracted by internal discord that, in 1816, a second ambassador, Lord Amberst, arrived at Tientsin on his way to the capital. Here he was met by Chinese Com-. missioners, whose sole endeavours were directed to cajoling him into a promise to perform the kotow before the Emperor, All sorts of urtifices were employed to induse him to commit himself to this course. He was invited to a feast provided by the Emperor in the hope that being brought face to face with the difficulty, he might be led to follow the example of the mandarine, and to kotow before the table as though he Emperor were present. But the Commissi ners were disappointed, for Lord Amberst refused to do more than bow before the table as often as the mandarins prostrated themselves. Subsequently, however, he offered to perform the kotow on being presented to the Emperor, on condition that an edict should be issued declaring that any Chinese ambassador who might at any future time appear at the English Court should do likewise. This proposition was held to be quite inadmissible by the Chiucse; but on his further agreeing to make one genufication and three bows thrice repeated he was allowed to propeed to Yuenming-yuen, where he had no scoper arrived than he was rudely ordered to wait upon the Emperor, evidently with the intention of forcing him; in the confusion and baste arising from such a hurried proceeding, to overstep the limits be had prescribed for himself. But weary, travel stained, and ill, he refused the unceremonious On Bomsar. -Bank, 3 days' sight 2271 invitation, and was, in consequence, peremptorily dismissed from the capital, Thus ended the second of our two pre-treat-

favourable impression he had at first formed

of the liberality of his views, his kindly de-

embassies to China, and it was not until 1860 that the audience question again seriously obtruded itself. In that year Lord Elgin was sent to Peking to ratify the treaty made by him in 1858, and to present an autograph letter from the Queen to the Emperor Hienfung His arrival at Tientsin was the signal for the repetition of the same arguments on the sab ject of his presentation to the Emperor as had Kwong-wing-shing to travelling trader. wearied Lord Macartney and Lord Amberst, But times were changed, and the Chinese Commissioners were given plainly to understand that the English Ambassador would perform no obcienuce in the presence of the Emperor which might be deemed derogatory to the to travelling trader. dignity of the Sovereign he represented. This Auswer was most unpalatable to the Chinese and the refusal of Sir Harry Parkes a few days afterwards at Tangchow to enter further into the question led to the outbreak of hostilities. which resulted in the capture and imprisonment of himself and his companions, On this point Sir Harry Parkes's narrative travelling trader. of his capture (Parliamentary Papers, 1861) is conclusive. On discovering the treacherone movement of the Chinese troops which was to cut him and those with him off from the allied armies, he tells us that he returned to the Commissioners at Tungchow and expostulated with them on their conduct, remarking. "I thought that peace had been detarinined on both by yourselves as well as the allies. Have not all the preliminaries been discussed and concluded at our several interviews?" "We do not think so," replied the Commissioners. "You have left one very essential point unsettled-that of audience." And later, when he was dragged before Prince Sangkolinein, the first words the Prince addressed to him were -! "Why did you not agree yesterday to settle the catablished since 1855, at Endicoit's Lane, and audience question?" Some further light is thrownon the veiwsheld COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Ship-

the terms of an Imperial edict, which appeared to apply at his Shop. in answer to an application for an audience preferred by Mr. Ward, the American Ambassador, who had submitted in 1859 to be smuggled into Peking in the most undignified manner, in the hope that by so doing be might reap some THE Proprietor of KWONG-KEE Shop begs political advantage. "We have," to runs this I to inform the Public that his Shop has document, "this day perused the reply of the been established since 1867, at 39, Endicott's American barbarian to the communication of Lune, and that he has always a great quantity thwei-Liang and his colleagues. (It shows of BEST COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen San Francisco, Mr. L. P. FISHER, 21, Merhat) in the matter of their presentation at or Ship-masters wishing to patronise him, are Court nothing more can be done to bring them requested to apply at his Shop, to reason. Beside, these barbarians, by their 1y 1385 Mongkong, 30th July, 1872.

the same as that they feel for their Pih li-si-tlen-The British bark Avon reports left Kobe on teh (President), just places China on a par with 16th February, had hard gales from the the barbarians of the south and cast, an arro-In 1861 the Emperor Hienfung died, and his British bark Sarah Watson left Kobe for son, a child of sight years old, succeeded to the Hongkong the same day. In Kobe was the throne, Taking advantage of the tender years The of his Majesty Tungchi, Prince Kung and his the question whenever it has been touched upon by the foreign Ministers at Poking. And thus One point is brought into prominence steamship Hailoong, and the Danish Telegraph kotow before him, and Hienfung preferred rather to renew hostilities, even after the

averment that their respect for his Majesty is

inferiority of his own troops had been decisively proved at Sinho and Takoo, than yield the point. It now only remains to be seen what course the young Emperor will choose to adopt. In an edict recently published by the Downger. Embassy to China. Almost the first point of Empresses, announcing his approaching assumption of power it was stated that him on his landing in 1793 was the manner in of his ancestors. We trust that, this which he was to be received by the Emperor being the case, his good genius will induce him to take Kien-ludg as model rather thinn the weak-minded princes under whose rule China bas been during the last half century. MISCELLANEOUS.

"I don't remember having seen you before," as the lawyer said to his conscience. What do we seek redress for ? Injuries An American paper says it will publish

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Josh reflects the following:-How dependent a thing is human excellence! What is beauty without soap? Josh's critic replies :--She is a woman, Josh, whose husband will never towel (bent) her. Warrants were issued in San Francisco against a number of small boys for highway robbery.

They attacked a small boy, named Ash, bound his bands and feet, and then took from bim all bis Ohristmas presents. DAILY NEWSPAPERS -According to the Printers' Register, there are published 112 daily newspapers, distributed as follows:-London,

14; provinces, 64; Scotland, 11; Ireland, 20; Wales, 2; Connel Islands, 1. A tradesman in Paris has been tried by court martial there and sentenced to two years' imt prisonment and a fine of five hundred france. He had been guilty of the offence of exhibiting a placifd in life window announcing in anoffensive manner that petitions for the dissolution of the French Assembly could be signed

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BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship ELLORA, Captain C. FRASER, with Her Ma- lows, viz. :jesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on THURSDAY, the 6th March, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on The Ellera connects at Galle with the S. S.

Mirappore, proceeding to Southampton via the For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government,

and must be delivered by the Shippers to the on delivery. Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward. ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by forwarded via Southampton, will be 31 cents

employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested on delivery. to take note, that the steamers leaving flong. king in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Gulle to Bombay, may call at General Post-Office, Colombo. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading.
A. McFVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam. Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 24th February, 1873.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE GENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. " COLORADO" will leave Hongkong for can Francisco, via Yokohang, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th March, at 3 o'clock r.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overlund Railroud, and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Sceamer of the Company will leave Shangbut about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports, and make close connection at Yokohama. The " COLORADO" will be due at San Francisco about April 16th, whence daily Passenger

Lines for New York, and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea-Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by for each half ounce, pre-payment compulsory. day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being nexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passongers have selection of

trains and daily Freight trains are run

over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad

various lines of Steamers to England, France Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America. from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Pouchow.

Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rutes. No Preight received after noon of the 11th proximo. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage or T. A. HARRIS;

Torok in February 27th, 1953 NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

STEAM FOR SAIGON SINGAPORE BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES: PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND BOMBAY.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

N THURSDAY, the 13th March. 1873, at noon, the Company's S. S. "SYNDH," Commandant MELIZAN, with MAILS, PASthis Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- | viz:don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the on board; they must be left at the Agency's

For further particulars, apply at the Com- and Trude Patterns or Samples. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent Hongkong, 27th February, 1873.

Post-Office Notifications.

A moif well close. For Yokoliama.—Per French Mail Steamer Monzalch, towlay, the Brd inst., at 7.15 A.M. For Saigon.—Per Namoa, to-day, the 3rd, March, at 1.39 P.M. For Shanghai -- Per French Mail Steamer Provencer to-day, the 3rd inst., at 8 P.M. For Yokohama.—Per Duna, to morrow, the 4th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet "ELLORA" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 6th March,

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 5th March. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. the 5th March. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until

10 A.M. on the 6th March. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 6th March, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 a.m. on the 6th March, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 6th March.

Late lefters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet THE above grante floored DOCK; of the from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 ment of a Late Fes of 48 cents each in addition

F. W. MITCHELL, Posimaster General

Hongkong, 24th February, 1873. MAILS BY THE " FRENCH PACKET!" The French Mail Packet "SINDH" will be disputched on THURSDAY, the 13th March, at noon, with the Mails-

Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. States (in a closed mail to France), to Sagon, The Dock Steam Tag Woosung is available at Singapore, Galle, Calentta, Bombay, Madras, all times to tow yessels to or from Sea, at our- Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Nawspapers, Books, &c., The list of Charges for remetalling, or dock- until 11 A.M. on the 13th March, after which ing vessels for examination, painting fron-slips, no Letters can be received.

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 12th March. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 13th March. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 27th February, 1873.

Brindisi

General Post-Office.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland, which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-When forwarded vit 34 cents cash 4-ounce.

When forwarded via } 34 Marseilles When forwarded via \ 28 Southumpton

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents per half-curies, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge F. W. MITCHELL.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. It is hereby notified that henceforward the nostage on letters addressed to Norway, when

Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels per balf-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge F. W. MITCHELL, -

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Hongkong, 22nd February, 1878. The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing such articles sent through the Post are limble, with their contents, to be forfeited.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office Bongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each half ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL.

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information that honceforward the Postage on Letters addressed to Russia, when marked to be forwarded vià Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents

F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster-General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 18th September, 1872. · It is hereby notified, that henceforward the

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster-General General Post-Office, Hongkong, 28th December, 1872. It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in ad-

Postage on Letters addressed to Batavia, when

forwarded-by French Packet, will be 18 cents

ward Island, will henceforward be as follows. When forwarded via Brindisi 42 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded viå Marseilles 36 cents each half-ounce.

vanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed.

When forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each half-cance. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmuster General.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the let August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows. On sums not exceeding £2.........18 cents.

Above £2 and not exceeding £5 ... 36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 ... Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, will be us follows

> For a packet not exceeding I onnee in weight...... 2 cents For a packet above 1 ounce not exceeding 2 ounces 4 For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-

12th March, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Office.) Contents and value of Packages are Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books

> F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 12th April, 1870,

Extracts.

SIR TRAY: AN ARTHURIAN IDYL. (From Blackwood's Magazine for January.) The Widowed Dame of Hubbard's ancient line Turned to her cupbeard, cornered anglewise Betwirt this wall and that, in quest of aught To satisfy the craving of Sir Tray, Prick-cared companion of her solitude, Red-spotted, dirty-white, and bare of rib, Who followed at her high and pattering heels, Prayer in his eye, prayer in his slinking gait, Prayer in his pendulous pulsating tail. Wide on its creaking jaws revolved the door, The cupboard yawned, deep-throated, thinly set For teath, with bettles, aucient canistern. And plates of various pattern, blue or white; Deep in the void she thrust her hooked nose Peering near-sighted for the wished-for bone, Whilst her short robe of samite, tilted high, The thrifty darnings of her hose revealed ;-The pointed feature travelled o'er the delf Greasing its tip, but bone or bread found none. Wherefore Sir Tray abode still dinnerless, Licking his paws beneath the spinning-wheel, And meditating much on savoury meats.

But now the inward yearnings of Sir Tray Grew pressing, and in hollow rumblings spake, As in tempestuous nights the Northern seas Within their caverned cliffs reverberate. This touched her: "I have marked of yore,"

"When on my palfrey I have paced along The streets of Camelot, while many a knight Ranged at my rein and thronged upon my steps, Weading in pride towards the tournament, A wight who many kinds of bread purveyed-Mussins, and crumpets, matutinal rolls, And buns which, buttered, soothe at evensong; To him I'll hie me ere my purpose cool, And swift returning, bear a loaf with me, And (for my teeth be tender grown, and like Celestial visits, few and far between) The crust shall be for Tray, the crumb for me."

down Her cloak of sanguine hue, and pointed hat From the flat brim upreared like pyramid On Sands Egyptian where the Pharaohs sleep, Her chon-handled staff (sole palfrey now). Grasped firmly, and so issued swiftly forth; Yet ere she closed the latch her cat Elaine, The lily kitten reared at Astolat.

Slipt through and mewing passed to greet Sir Tray. Returning ere the shadows eastward fell, She placed a porringer upon the board, And shred the crackling crusts with liboral hand, Nor noted how Elsine did seem to wail, Rubbing against her hose, and mourning round Sir Tray, who lay all prone upon the hearth-Then on the bread she poured the mellow milk-"Sleep'st thou?" she said, and touched him with

her staff: "What, ho! thy dinner waits thee!" But Sir Tray

And drew the hinder leg, the carcase moved All over wooden like a piece of wood— Elaine;

"I see," she said, "thy fasts were all too long, Thy commons all too short, which shortened thus Thy days, tho' thou mightst still have cheered mine age

Had I but timelier to the city wonned. Thither I must again and that right soon For now 'tis meet we lap thee in a shroud, And lay thee in the vault by Astolat, Where faithful Tray shall by Sir Hubbard lie."

Up a by-lane the Undertaker dwelt; There day by day he plied his merry trade, And all his undertakings undertook; East knight of Arthur's Court, Sir Waldgrave hight A gruceome carle who hid his jests in gloom, And schooled his lid to counterfeit a tear. With cheerful lammer he a coffin tapt, While hollow, hollow, hollow, rang the wood. And, as he sawed and hammered, thus he sang : Wood, hammer, nails, ye build a house for him,

· · Nails, hammer, wood, ye build a house for me. . Paying the rent, the taxes, and the rates. I plant a human scorn in the ground; Aud therefrom straightway springs a goodly tree.

Budding for me in bread and beer and beef. O Life, dost thou bring Death or Death bring thee? Which of the twain is bringer, which the brought? Since men must die that other men may live. O Douth, for me thou plump'st thine hollow cheeks, Mak'st of thise antic grin a pleasant smile,

And prank'st full gaily in thy winding-shoet, This ditty sang he to a deleful tune To outer cars that sounded like a dirgo. Or wind that walls across the fields of death. Ware of a visitor he ceased his strain. But still did ply his saw industrious. With withered hand on car, Dame Hubbard stood "Ver not mine ears," she grated, " with thine old sighed,

"Know," said the Dame, "Sir Tray that with me dwelt

Lies on my lonely hearthstone stark and stiff; Wagless the tail that waved to welcome me." Here Waldgrave interposed sepulchral tones, "Oft have I noted, when the jest went round. Sad 'twas to see the wag forget his tale-Sadder to see the tail forget its wag." . "Wherefore," resumed she, "take of fitting stuff, And make therewith a narrow house for him." Quoth he, "From yonder deal I'll plane the bark, So 'twill of Tray be emblematical, For thou, 'tis plain, must lose a deal of back,__. Since he nor bark nor bits shall practice more." "And take thou, too," she said, "n coffin-plate," And be his birth and years inscribed thereon With letters twain 'S. T.' to mark Sir Tray __ So shall the tomb be known in after time."

done; Oft hath the plate been freighted with his bones, But now his bones must lie beneath the plate." "Jest'st thou?" Dame Hubbard said, and clutched - ber crutch

· For ill she brooked light parlance of the dead; But when she saw Sir Waldgrave, how his face Was all drawn downward, till the curving mouth Seemed a horseshoe, while o'er the furrowed check . A wandering tear stole or, like rivulet In dry ravine down mother Ida's side, She changed her purpose, smote not, lowered the

So parted, faring homeward with her grief. PERSIAN HORSEMEN.

childhood they are accustomed to the saddle. and their belief in fatalism no doubt conduces | night. to render them fearless in it. They are as by A. H. Mounsey.

THE STREETS OF CANTON. All these streets have an indescribable mass of rock which had been detached. stamp upon them: they are trodden by a was moving along. When climbing the population arrayed in bright-coloured cloth- bed of a torrent filled with rolling ste ing, with long tails of horsehair, and pointed | they examined every great tree, the root hats. Mandarins in sky-blue silken robes which were uncovered, or any overhan, are jostled by strings-of blind men who wind rock; scrutinised each tuft of grass, their way in and out, holding by each other's | never advanced a step without being ass garments; by hideous lepers, and wretches that the ground would bear them. afflicted with elephantiasis, who can crawl were sometimes an hour in getting ov tlong the ground. Bands of vigorous coolies mile, but they never stumbled. elbow the crowd, and push every one out of their way. But, alas! for one well-dressed grounds there were no villages found Chinaman we are saddened by the sight of resting-places, and the provisions for two hundred infirm, naked, and starving days had to be carried. The roads were creatures, dragging their limbs along, and that the most powerful horse would devoured by vermin, which hang in clusters refused them. Having reached, not wit from their skeleton bodies. Above the heads difficulty, the summit of a precipitous of this noisy throng searlet signboards, they discovered a beautiful stream in covered with golden characters, hang verti- the wooded mountains were reflected. cally, and swing in the wind. These are the the river Attopée, an old acquaintance signs of the shops, or religious sentences, a halt on its bank was received We soon began to feel quite giddy among pleasure. The elephant's movement is this multitude, through which we had to fatiguing; it is neither rolling nor pite fight our way with our fists and our elbows. but a mixture of the two, which change The insects forsook the lepers and beggars the least unexpected sound to a sudden who beset us, and accorded us a distressing violent start. When once domesticated preference; we were dazzled by the richness of the shops, astonished at the wonder ul traffic of the coolies, and desirous of forming some really correct notion of this great city, more serious causes for alarm; they p

Par le Comte de Beauvoir.

with the branches of trees, entreate WHAT IT IS TO BE A WIDOW, travellers not to rouse the anger of th I think it must be a jolly thing to be by swearing or quarrelling, and wha young widow!" I heard this remark the better still, lighted large fires roun other day, in a group of laughing girls. I think I remember saying such a thing myself in my girlish times. Do you know, girls, what is to be a widow? It is to be cism than any demoiselle could possibly be. they intersect each other through the bamboos, ten times more open to comment and criti-It is to have men gaze as you pass, first at your black dress and then at your widow's This spake she; from their peg reached straightway cap, until your sensitive nerves quiver under the infliction. It is to have one ill-natured person say, "I wonder how long she will Each in turn leads the column, and obeys wait before she marries again?" and another answer, "Until she gets a good chance, I suppose." It is now and then to meet the glance of real sympathy, generally from the poorest and humblest woman you meet, and feel your oyes fill at the token, so rare that it is, alas, unlooked for. It is to have your dear fushionable friends console you after the following fashion: "Oh, well! it is a dreadful lot. We knew you'd feel it, dear.' And in the next breath, "You will be sure! to marry again, and your widow's can is very becoming to you." But it is more than this to be a widow. It is to miss the strong arm you have leaned upon, the true faith that you know could never fail you, though all the world might forsake you. It is to miss the dear voice that uttered your name with a tenderness that none other could give Stirred not nor breathed; themat slarmed, she it. It is to hear no more the well-known

footsteps that you flew so gladly once to adoring eyes seemed as the face of the angels elephants, since these latter, blushing, as i "Dead?" said the Dame, while louder wailed of God; to feel no more the twining arms that folded you so lovingly; the dear eyes that, looking into your own, said plainly whatever it might seem to others, yours was the fairest face earth held for him. It is to fight with a mighty sorrow as a man fights with the waves that overwhelm him, and to hold it at arms length for a while, only to Jesuits settled in various parts of the empire have in hours of loneliness and weakness -the torrent roll over you, while-poor storms driven dove-you see no haven.

OVERLAND FROM BURMAH TO CHINA.

(Front Chambers's Journal.) geographical explorers and the pioneers of his opium-pipe, half inebriated, and gar civilisation to discover a passage from the orders to his people to blow a discordant blan Burman Empire to China overland, and thus on their clarionets. He had not embrace avoid the tedious delay of sailing round the Islamism, but was tolerant and amiabl peninsula of Malacca. The English have leading them with honours. Leaving the tried it, but without success. The French, horses here, they walked to the entrance of having formed a colony in Cambodia, and long valley, where oppisite to them rose the made Saigon their capital, thought it desir- magnificent mountains of Tali, their peal able to send an expedition up the river covered with snow, and lost in the clouds Mekong, a wide stream which eats into the their feet bathed in a beautiful lake. Before very heart of China, with the object of distance the travellers stretched a carpet of verdure covering whether it was navigable, or if the in which were groups of red houses, the tile rapids which the natives spoke of were an roofs and gables white and glistening in the feeling of repugnance that Asiatic princes made them forget the toils and difficulties listen to any project of exploration in their the way. Astrong fort barred the narrowroad domains. They are well aware that a fortified and here they were desired to wait for order counting-house was the cradle of our in- from the Sultan. These arrived the next da monse dominion in India, and that a single and a mandarin and some soldiers were a settlement on their shores often leads to a pointed to lead them to him. The peril was definitive conquest. The colonists will not great. Fourteen Europeans, as they said stand idle; they do not allow of indolence or but more probably Hindus-had lately bee barbarism on their frontiers; the naturally put to death; but they persevered. Ente fertile soil must yield its produce for them to ing the principal street, a mandarin, magn trade with, and the warlike tribes are re- ficently dressed and mounted, met them, ar And creaking saw!" . "I deemed," he said, and duced to obedience. Thus it was not easy cast a disdainful eye at their miserable clot to obtain permission from the four cabinets ing. The crowd began to collect, excite "Old saw might please thee, as they should the to whom, in this case, it was necessary to roaring, and trying to crush them; the apply... That of Pekin used arts of persua- soldiers even came from behind, and tore sion, on the ground of the great peril to life their hats. This obliged them to use the in that part of the empire; the King of Siam, bayonets, and a soldier fell down bleeding. who had long wished to appropriate Laos, After this warning, nothing remained considered the journey as preparatory to them of the hope they had cherished; the taking formal possession of that country by soldiers invaded the whole house; and aft the French; but the opposition was useless, a night of anxious watching, they started and it was determined to start, and wait in dawn, without any opposition, until the Lower Laos for the letters which had not yet gained the outer fortress. Here the mandar

Amid feasts given by the King of Cambodia, ment, they collected their horses and ba and the firing of cannon, the party started gage, and started off at a gallop, notwit from the capital, Pnom-Penh, up the wide standing the cries of the soldiers. No furth stream which was to lead them to the interruption occurred, and they returned Flowery Land. Their boats were made of a Tongtobouan, only to find, to their gre single tree hollowed out by fire, and covered grief, that the head of the expedition, M. with a circular awning of large leaves, over a Lagree had died of exhaustion during the trellis work of hamboo; a good protection absence. Their strength and resources were from the heat, but far from efficacious in the alike exhausted; they had the satisfaction rainy season, which was shortly to intervene. | feeling that they had explored three hundre "This too," quoth Waldgrave, "shall be defily A narrow plank formed an exterior gallery, miles beyond the point which Lieutenan on which the boatmen moved with their oars, coloned Sarel and Dr. Barton had reache whilst the captain, seated at the stern, guided in 1862, and had been the first to pass the helm with great skill. Beautiful islands this road into China, from Laos to Yun-na separated the wide stream into numberless Now, all their aspirations turned to Shang arms, whilst the waters breaking over the hai, to which place they had to cross near rocks formed an uninterrupted succession of the whole of the empire, but that seeme rapids, the roar of which echoed through the easy when they could sail down the Yang air. Between the islands, on rocks buried tecking. beneath the water, trees and bushes had taken root, and looked like an inundated as far as Souitcheou-fou, taking with the forest. Through this difficult passage the the remains of their friend. Glad were the skiffs had to be directed, the boatmen show- when palaces on the shore and palaces ing their address by driving them between the water, the consulates and steamers trees through which the water boiled, and Hankao, greeted their eyes, wearied where a false balance would have thrown savage life and Chinese barbarism. Aft them on the shoals. After many hours of being objects of curiosity to the simple Persians are proud of their fiding. From this excitoment in the intense heat of the day, Laotians, they were menaced with the san

Farther explorations of an arm of the bold and daring horsemen as I have seen. Mekong required the assistance of elephants all friends for two years. The steamer to and delight in showing off their dexterity. instead of boats; and the governor promised Shanghai was ready, and the pleasure of a One of their great amusements is shooting to find six for the use of the party. A narfrom horseback, and they show wonderful row long seat, not unlike a child's cradle, sheets seemed almost overpowering. A skill in thus bringing down ground game at laid upon many skins of stags, calves, or fraternal banquet awaited them at the French full gallop. This is the more remarkable, as oxen, was strapped round the body of the consulate at Shangbai; and again setting Belliqueuse they have no idea of shooting at a bird on gigantic animal. When they mounted in a sail, China disappeared from their eyes, and Daque de Palmella the wing-indeed, never attempt it, but wait village, ladders placed against these living the coasts of the Annamite peninsula rose Monocacy until they can get a shot on the ground, walls made the ascent and descent easy; but above the horizon. They received the Vitinz They are excessively fond of their horses, and if the halt were in the forest, the well-trained warmest welcome from the friends they had though unsparing of their powers in the elephants knelt down at the word of the left behind them at Saigon; and the whole field, take much care of them in the stable; driver; others simply raised the fore-foot, so colony accompanied to the cemetery the body where, strange to say, a pig is often kept for as to form a step by which the rider had to of Mr. de Lagrée, where he rests amidst his their protection, on the supposition that reach his place. A word generally sufficed should an evil spirit pass the threshold it to guide such intelligent creatures, but ocwill take up its quarters in the soul of a beast casionally the driver cruelly thrust his iron so loathsome to the nostrils of a true son of rod in the head so as to bring blood. The ful Parent writes:-I am a father, having a son the Prophet, and leave the horses unmolest- river, buried in a deep ravine, had to be stricken with consumption. My medical atten- Lintin ed. Much faith is, likewise, laid in the crossed twice; the elephants could only pass dant advised me to send him to a warm Prince Athert officacy of charms, and the favourite animal along a path as wide as their feet and very climate. I have not means of doing so. But of the stable has generally a turquoise, which precipitous, in order to reach it. When the the Almighty in His meroy has sent us a Aldebiran Oats and hay being almost unknown, the legs, and allowed the hind ones to drag so as Archishop of Canterbury and the clergy if Nyassa. is held to bring luck, strung to his tail ground was light they stiffened the foreborses are fed on barley and chopped straw, to touch the soil with their haunches, thus they please offer up their prayers for fine wea- Vesta and a course of green food in the spring .- sliding to the bottom of the precipice with- ther. I and mine will nightly render our thanks

they might easily be taken for an imn When the forest had replaced the

not specially trained for war, they b more timid than hares, and will shy little dog. In the forest, however, the thirty of whose streets we had threaded the traces of the rhinocoros, and a without having ever seen more than ten crossed their path. They were, in faa neighbourhood where ferocious at steps before us .- Voyage Round the World. abounded, and the Lactians showed fear. They raised a small altar to B

Still more difficult became the forest on the next day. The roads marked the wild elephants were the only one under the trees. The elephants bury themselves in this undergrowth, tear it away with their trunks, and crush it under their feet if he understood the language itself. If a large tree bars the road, the animal rests its broad forehead against it, and without seem ing to make much effort, the tree begins to bend, the roots start out of the ground, and soon it lies extended under the pressure of the mighty foot, which finishes the work by crushing it. Should it be one of the immense croepers, which, hanging from the trees, menace the destruction of the traveller the elephant draws its stem like a cable towards him, tears and breaks it as a child would a thread, and never advances a step without having opened a sufficiently wid passage for himself and the load on his back the height of which he seems accurately t measure. Thus they had to labour patientl for many days, and never showed any il temper but when the drivers found it neces sary to tie them up, instead of simply shack meet. To see no more the face that to your ling their feet. This was done whenever were to see their race subjected to man, neve fail to try and break their brothers' bonds and constrain them to join their fellows the wandering life of the woods.

Passing over long days of marching, the met with the Father Leguilcher, one of the for their whole lives, none being permitted t return. He offered to be their interprete and guide to the dangerous city of Tali; an leading them through zigzag paths down th mountains, they reached the highroad, con manded by a strong citadel. They solemn announced themselves, giving the command It has long been an object of desire to no time to refuse an entrance. He laid asid impracticable barrier. It is with a strong sun. Such colouring, light, and clearne

ordered them to stop; but fearing impriso

They engaged a Chinese to transport the it was no small pleasure to land for the fate among Europeans. Their reception w. most cordial, and on their part they we greedy of news, having been separated from separate cabin and a bed provided with companions in arms.

A DILEMMA FOR THE CLERGY .- " A Great-"Journey through the Caucasus and Persia," out ever losing their coolness or equilibrium, for the weather we are getting, and pray for a Andau Looking at them as they issued from a defile, continuance of the same.

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